WOMAN NABBED AS BURGLAR

(NI) PICAL COUNTRY COP SAYS SHE OWNED UP.

Her Daughter of 13 Also in Custody Valuables Found Under Floor Boards at Her Home Neatly Replaced Prismer Mother of Twins and Four Others

Mrs. Lena B. Blue of South Somerville. the wife of a night shift fireman in works near that scattered comwas taken to jail on Tuesday with her thirteen-year-old daugh-The charge against her me a housebreaking done in the neighon February 15, and County e Totten says that Mrs. Blue has There wasn't much else for when the county detective had the missing furniture and ornaments hidden about the house.

What did you want this stuff for?" lotten says he asked her, silver candelabra ornamental clocks and a jar of massage cream being neither succulent nor readily negotiable.

What d' yuh think? Have a look," said Mrs. Blue, who is rather a taciturn

This was on Friday, when the stolen articles had just come to light, part covered with leaves and rubbish under the house, part buried in a manure pile near the barn and the rest between floor and ceiling under the loft bedroom. The floor boards had been replaced more neatly than would have been expected of a woman, but the county authorities believe Abram Blue's declaration that he knew nothing of his wife's thefts and are not holding him.

Mrs Blue being caught with the goods there was only one thing that Detective could do. The new Somerset ounty jail is a model in its way and must be much nicer to live in than Mrs. Blue's But justice had six embarrassments ranging from Freidy and Harry Blue, the twins, 9 years old, to Russell Blue, who isn't quite 6 months On the kitchen table stands the basin of water which they have all washed their faces. Abram Blue, the father, has not been

living at home of late, and as he has to sleep daytimes at best, the county detective wondered what Russell Blue and the others would do when their mother had gone to jail. The county detective a hig shouldered man with a good eye. He has been at it for eighteen years and somerville is proud of his record. no nonsense about him. He hasn't big shiny badge, doesn't chew prunes low braids fashion, and almost as large

"You have pleaded guilty," said Judge Rosalsky, "to a felony punishable by imprisonment not to exceed two years, or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both. There is seems to be a notion among gambles in the cality invites and depart to the worth while from a yegg's point of tiew. The Lehigh Valley Railroad runs brough the region, and tramp thieves in a freight train, drop off when at a system to think that they can dictate what punishment shall be imposed. In my judging ment a fine is simply a license under which gambling is tolerated. If the policy of the authorities is not to stop gambling in a rerest should be made. In every case where the person indicted for gambling goes to trial and is convicted by a jury he must be prepared to meet the proper prison sentence."

Sentence was suspended on Sager and the was paroled in the custody of Commissioner Flynn "or his successor in office." Judge Rosalsky warned him that he will be required to report at such times as the Commissioner may direct and that if he is detected in any violation of the law the maximum penalty may be inflicted upon him.

for bedding and the blankets taken had not been used. Entrance to the Kain house was gained by breaking a rear window. Detective Totten says that catherine's part in her mother's expenditions was to help carry plunder home. The girl has had almost no schooling though the older boys have been attending school.

Mrs. Blue had scrubbed floors for the Kains and the Vanderperrens. When Mr. Kain discovered his losses on March 15 and the police were hunting South Somerville for the thieves Mrs. Blue suggested to him a number of youths in the neighborshood who have been obstraperous at times. This drew attention to Mrs. Blue herself, and when Totten noticed the losked further. She had a plausible exhenself and when Totten noticed the losked further. She had a plausible exhelicoked further. She had a plausible exh

arceny to await the action of the Grand bry Judge Clarence E. Case has com-nated the daughter to the Girls' Industrial

THE SEAGOERS.

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SHAW SCANTILY VEILED.

Elaborate Semblance of Secrecy Throws

About Freak Play He Partly Wrote.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 19.—George Bernard

Shaw and Harley Granville Barker com-

bined in this latest theatrical joke, the

former writing the introduction and epi-

logue and Barker the three acts of the

The introduction takes place in the hall

of Count Odowda's house. The Count's

daughter Fanny, a "Cambridge Fabian,"

receive the critics, who, not knowing the

The critics are made up like the leading

author, have come to judge the piece.

Fanny's play, in three acts, deals with

Germany, Disinterestedly, Proposes an

International Conference. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, April 19.—The Government is

reported to be in favor of the plan to

Nest in the House of Commons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Ambassadors abroad warning them

against having any connection with such

in Ambassador Bryce, who was one of the

most distinguished public servants of the

said that Mr. Bryce was not eligible to

When Mr. Houston gave notice of this

Mr. Asquith said he would not.

disloyal bodies.

GAMBLERS PUT OUT TO NURSE

MUST REPORT TO FLYNN LIKE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MEN.

Seven of Them Who Plead Gullty Get Off on Suspended Sentence on These Terms-About 100 More to Have the Option-Some Prefer to Stand Trial.

To be paroled in the custody of Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn was the fate of seven gamblers who pleaded guilty clue to the authorship, it is known that yesterday in the General Sessions. The crowd of gamblers and touts in the court room looked at the Deputy Commissioner, who was sitting beside the Judge, and didn't exactly know what to make of it. pie What it amounts to is that the seven men are under suspended sentence and may be sent to prison if they do not behave or if they do not report to Flynn from time has written a play, and she and her father to time what they are doing and where they are abiding.

doctored faro layouts, crooked roulette London critics of to-day and are headed wheels and cogged dice warranted to by Mr. Walkeley of the Times. return to the house any desired percentage of profit. In case a man indicted for two middle-class families, the Gilbeys running a house where any of the crooked apparatus was used goes to trial the apparatus with the paparatus will be introduced as evidence.

The first man araigned was Samuel to prison also for assaulting a policeman, she having. After a religious meeting, she having. After a religious meeting. The paparatus was used goes to trial the apparatus was used goes to take for a lark. Knox's daughter has gore to prison alo running a house where any of the crooked and the Knoxes. Gilbey's son has gon

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disclosed Mrs. Blue weakened.

The articles taken from the Kane house were two gold candlesticks, one gold clock, one bronze clock, one antique clock, assorted silverware, bedding and tolet articles, the total value being \$250. From the Vanderperren place there had been taken only some bedding of little value.

Mrs. Blue is held on a charge of grand Mrs. Blue is held on a charge of grand in the Queens county Supreme Court in Long Island City Mrs. Sarah J. Trieber got a verdict yesterday of \$15,000 against the New York and Queens County Electric Railway for the killing of her husband, William Trieber, in 1908. He was hit by a trolley car. He was a draughts man, employed by the Board of Education.

The Weather.

to me house. Blue bears a good reputa- covering the Rocky Mountain States and the

It was cloudy in the Atlantic States, except Florida, and rain fell generally between the Allentiner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for 1001th. Cherbourg and Hamburg, It was decidedly warmer in the Atlantic States. In the lower lake regions and southward to the Guif.

T. Barney, James W. Barney.
Mrs. Arthur Boas, Frederic W. American Vice-Censul at Berlin; len Colcate, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. E. B. Cowles, Mrs. A. J. Casson Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Au-kountze, the Princess Lwoff-Mr. and Mrs. Au-kountze, the Princess Lwoff-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, and Sloane, and Sloane, and Mrs. William D. Sloane, and Mrs. Au-kount Mrs. And Mrs. William D. Sloane, and Mrs. Au-kount Mrs. And Mrs. Au-kount Mrs.

Thomas, Henry de Forest and Mis. Albert H. Wiggin, de Fruit steamship Metapan.

H. Drew, Mrs. W. C. Fox, Prof. Highest temperature, 59° at 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowers and Washington Forecast For To-DAY and To-Morrow.

For eastern New York, rain to day; fair to-morrow; brisk north to northwest winds. norrow: brisk north to northwest winds.
For New England, rain to day: fair to morrow

Cole, Mrs. Brinton Cove, G. brisk cast to north winds.

For castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, rain to day; fair to-morrow; brisk bermuda-Atlantic steamship or Bermuda:

When Mr. Houston gave notice of this motion some days ago Patrick J. Haltigan, division vice-president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Washington, D. C., brisk cast to north winds.

and Mrs. R. B. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. fair to morrow; moderate to brisk winds. becoming northwesterly.

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For western New York, showers to-day: fair to morrow; moderate to brisk north to northwest winds.

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, cloudy to-day, with moderate to brisk northwest winds.

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WINDOW FRAME CHOPPED OUT WHEN BARS WOULDN'T YIELD.

Garrison of 278 Socially Inclined Persons Assembled Under Big Tim Sullivan's Letter Yields Thirteen Men Charged With Pool Selling and Gambling.

The Hesper Club is the latest social organization to receive the attention of Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn and his expert housebreakers. The Commissioner and his party broke into the club by three routes at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and made thirteen prisoners, who went to Mr. Flynn's nursery at Police Headquarters.

One of the first things to attract the attention of the raiders when they got inside was a gilt frame among several less conspicuous frames containing portraits. The gilt frame contained a letter written on the stationery of the House of Representatives. This is the way the police took down the letter:

April 30, 1903.

Mr. Samuel Harris, President of the Hesper

Club.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 15th to hand regarding my election as a life member of the He Cub. I keenly appreciate the com-pliment you pay me and should it be possible for me at any time to serve you or any of the members I will gladly do so. A simple word from you will command me. T. D. SULLIVAN.

Mr. Flynn led the raid. He was accompanied by Secretary Hill, Lieut. Shaw hiding his light under a bushel Collins and a dozen men. The club occubasket is a novelty, but it is an open pies an old three story and basement house at 111 Second avenue. The parlor secret that the anonymous piece, "Fanny's First Play," which was produced at floor is the club headquarters and read-the Little Theatre to-day, is partly his ing room and has an extension with work. Despite great efforts on the part windows at the rear. These windows of the management and the company to were boarded up.

Lieut. Collins led a delegation of the keep the secret and not give the slightest invaders up the front stoop. They went through the front door with axes. At the head of the first flight of stairs they enountered an icebox door. This yielded to axe and crowbar.

Detective Cain with another party went through the parlor floor, and smashing the boards from one of the bay windows climbed the fire escape to the windows on the second floor. These windows he found guarded by heavy iron bars, on the outside of which was steel wire mesh. The combination was too much for the imple ments at hand, so Cain and his men chopped the whole window frame out Detective Putz had gone on up the fire escape to the third floor and had found similar precautions on the windows there. But the wire mesh was of lighter weight and the bars were not so thick and he made a hole in them with his axe and

joined the others inside. There were about 275 joined the others inside.

There were about 275 men in the place. They took the raid calmly. There was the usual array of blackboards on the two upper floors and one large pool table. The police had been teld that this table was used for craps, but there was no crapcloth in evidence. Detective Thompson, sounding the wall, found a panel which covered a small closet. In this he found a crap cloth and racing sheets of vesterday's events.

round a crap cloth and tall garden or yeaterday's events.

The police also found a large hot brass jardinière. Paper ashes, also still hot partly filled the decorative piece of brasswork, and among the ashes were partly his daughter's play, asks the critics their opinions. Not knowing the author, the critics are in a dilemma. One attributes play to Shaw, another to Barker

the play to Shaw, another to Barker and still another to Pinero. Fanny finally admits the authorship.

The piece was splendidly acted by Mrs. Granville Barker and her company. All the social and intellectual lights of London gathered to applaud the Shaw-Barker joke. Calls for the authors were without result, although both gentlemen were in the theatre.

AFTER UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

three with being common gamblers and four with both.

There were two public telephones and two private telephones in the place and a copy of a racing code. The raiders found \$300 in silver and several hundred dollars in bills, part on one of the prisoners and part in the cashier's department.

The Deputy Commissioner had had two men in the place getting evidence.

WEAK CAMORRIST DENIALS. Prisoner Who Boasted of Crime Leadership Retracts in Court.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St VITERBO, April 19.—The trial of the Camorrists, adjourned for holy week. LONDON, April 19.-The report that the was resumed to-day. Luigi Fucci, the Right Hon. James Bryce, the British self-styled head of one of the branches of Ambassador at Washington, had joined the Camorra, was examined. He said the Ancient Order of Hibernians was that he never was a Camorrist and that brought up in the House of Commons his boasts of leadership before the Magisthis afternoon when Blakiston Houston, trates arose from a spirit of bravado.

His previous admissions of friendship Southwest.

Between them was a moderately high area of small dimensions covering the Dakotas and Nebraska.

High pressure covered the Pacific States, and on the Atlantic coast the barometer was failing. It was cloudy in the Atlantic States, and on the Atlantic States, except Florida, and rain fell generally between the Alle-dississingle the angle of the said in the chair gave the impression of weakness and made the pression of weakness and made the lamest showing of any of the prisoners so would be a mere pupped in the hands of such a man as Ergico.

Mr. Houston then asked Premier Asquith replied that he had no information from Mr. Bryce on the subject. If are examined. It was evident that he would communicate with Mr. Bryce with a view to securing the latter's contradiction. Conservative member for Liverpool, asked April 20.—The depression which lay to the west of the Mississippi on Tuesday became more definite which she couldn't furnish. Her nushand has made no effort to help her. The tamily life of the Blues is said to have heen stormy. Their home is a four room.

April 20.—The depression which lay to the west of the question, of which he gave notice a few days ago. Mr. Houston wanted to prisoners were slips of the tongue, he said. Fucci now declares that he was not according to the prisoners and the previous aumissions of triendship for Erricone. Vitozzi and others of the gave notice a few days ago. Mr. Houston wanted to prisoners were slips of the tongue, he said. Fucci now declares that he was not according to the prisoners are slips of the question, of which he gave notice a few days ago. Mr. Houston wanted to prisoners were slips of the tongue, he said.

CERVANTES TERCENTENARY. Death of the Author of "Don Quixote" to Be Commemorated in 1914.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID. April 19.—The 300th anni-versary of the death of Cervantes will occur in 1914.

Preparations are to be begun at once to celebrate the anniversary here in a

KING SUSPENDS CORTES. Replying to a further question the Session to Be Resumed Early in May and Premier said he had the utmost confidence Church Law Taken Up.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, April 19. King Alfonso returned to the capital to-day from Bordeaux and signed a decree suspending the Cortes until May 8. At the reopening of the Cortes, Canalejas will have the Church association's bill

read Unknown Man Dies on Sidewalk. A man about 65 years old with a gray beard died of apoplexy on the sidewalk in front of 61 West 180th street last night. He was 5 feet 6 inches in height and wore a dark overcoat, blue serge coat and derby hat. In his pockets were \$10.65 and a gold watch.

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COCKS GETS LICENSE TO WED. former Congressman at Length Finds the Right Place.

Former Congressman William W. Cocks companied by Miss Jessie F. Wright appeared before Deputy City Clerk George Frenz in the Queens county court house in Long Island City yesterday and got a

in Long Island City yesterday and got a license for their marriage, which is set for Saturday, April 29, in the Old Friends Meeting House in Manhattan. The former Congressman lives in Westbury, L. I., which is in Nassau county, while Miss Wright's home is at 209 South Parsons avenue, Flushing, and as the law stipulates that the marriage license must be obtained in the county in which the bride resides it was necessary for Mr. Cocks to put in an appearance in the Queens county court house.

For the second time while in quest of a marriage license Mr. Cocks got half way lost. Several days ago when he mustered up courage to apply for the license he made the mistake of putting in an appearance at the City Hall in Manhattan, where both his identity and mission became known, when he was told that the application must be made in Queens. He found the right place yesterday and in ten minutes the formalities were compiled with. Mr. Cocks said he was a farmer, 49 years old. Miss Wright gave her age as 34 years.

Brown-Barry.

Brewn-Barry.

Washington, April 19.—Miss Elizabeth Bonny Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, was married this afternoon to Sevellon L. Brown in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Cora Barry was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Lyra Brown Nickerson of Providence, R. L. and Florence Hancock of Philadelphia. Phelps Brown of Springfield, Mass., was best man, and the ushers were Midshipman James H. Barry, I. S. N., and Lieut, David S. Barry, Jr. of the United States Marine Corps, brothers of the bride, and Maynadier Brown and James Mercer Vernon of Washington. The Rev. C. Ernest Smith, pastor of St. Thomes's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony, which was attended by only the relatives and a few intimate friends. A reception followed the service.

were married yesterday afternoon in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, the rector, assisted by the Kev. Dr. S. De Lancey Townsend, rector of All Angels' Protestant Episcopal Church, Mrs. John W. Cross, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Elsie Nicoll was maid of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her father. J. Couper was best man. The ushers were Lieut. Stephen Rowan, U. S. N., and the Messrs, Henry S. Hooker, Alexander D. B. Pratt, John W. Cross, Percy R. Pyne, 2d, Walter Stillman, Charles Dana and Edgar Palmer, The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Page, of 121 East Thirty-ninth street, gave a reception at the Colony Club. ere married vesterday afternoon in S

Tarbell-Fink.

Miss Eleanor Martin Fink and George Miss Eleanor Martin Fink and George Grosvenor Tarbell of Boston were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Fink, 43 West Seventy-third street. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. George Ashton Oldham, rector of St. taike's Protestant Episcopal Church. The maid of honor was Miss Clara K. Mattlage. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred A. Machenyie and Margnerite Denning

and Mrs. Henry A. Koelsch, was married to Edward Burton Winslow at Calvary Baptist Church last night by the Rev.Dr. Robert S. MacArthur. The bride was given away by her father. Elise Weder Aubry was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Marion Belle Palmer and Marguerite Koelsch, sister of the bride. Dr. Millard Long of Camden, Me, was best man. The ushers were Charles A. Stephens, Dr. Herbert L. Gray, August K. Eccles and Henry A. Koelsch, Jr., a brother of the bride. There was a reception at the Hotel Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow will live in Yonkers.

Auchincloss-Stanton.

Auchincloss—Stanton and J. Howland Auchincloss were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Stanton, 30 West Forty-ninth street, by the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Gordon Auchincloss was his brother's best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Auchincloss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss of No. 27 West Fifty-third street. He and his bride will live in Boston until he finishes his course at the Harvard law school in June.

Wallace-Gillle.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The marriage of Miss Jean Wilkie, daughter of John E. Wilkie, the chief of the secret service, to Ira June Owen of Chicago, took place this evening in All Souls' Church, the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce officiating. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents at the Highlands.

A Chain of Irrefutable Facts Concerning



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In Some Cases the Abandoned Wife Is Afraid to Prosecute Sometimes She Won't - Who Shall Then? - Volunteer Soothers for Family Scraps.

Enough persons interested in the case of the erring husband paddled through

Enough persons interested in the case of the erring husband paddled through the rain lest night to iam the assembly hall of the United Charities Building. The meeting had been called to discuss the work of the Domestic Relations Court. The first question pat to the meeting was, "Should charitable or religious organizations be allowed to make complaints in the case of deserting husbands;" and the opinion seemed to be that they should. Edward T. Devine told of several cases that had come under his notice where the wife was so intimidated by her brutal husband that she was afraid to make a complaint herself.

Mrs. Helen Ingram of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor said that it was a good idea to have complaints made in behalf of timid wives, and that of 100 desertion cases her society had investigated only a small per cent. of the wives, about three-sevenths, had made complaints and fewer yet had made to work yet had not have a man's earnings i

work in the Domestic Relations Court Court, and Father D. J. McMahon, Supervisor of the Catholic Charities in Manhattan said that volunteers ought to go into unhappy homes before the cases came to court and prevent the rows, if possible. He advocated the same probation system as in the Children's Court.

with volunteers doing the work. Henry Clay Preston of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children said that he didn't believe in volunteer work, because volunteers weren't around when you wanted them

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